# WRONGS OF THE CHILIANS.

THE PROCLAMATION ON NEW YEAR'S BY THE CHILIAN CONGRESA.

That Body Asserts That the President Has Gressly Violated the Constitution— His Deposition Proclaimed—He to Acexced of Planning to Set Up a Bleinter ship on the Ruins of the Republic-Balmaced Gives His Version of the Tronbles in a Message to Mis Congress,

PANAMA, May 17.-The following is a translapanawa, May 17.—The following is a transla-tion of the agreement adopted and signed, on New Year's Day, by a majority of the members of the two Houses of the Chilian Congress: "We, the undersigned, representatives of the we the undersigned representatives of the people of Chill in Congress assembled, con-aderies:

"I. That the numerous crimes committed

by the authorities against the voters of the republic in order to suppress a true expression of the popular will of the people, have been assisted and protected by the President of the republic and his Ministers, who have paid no heed to the representatives of the Conservative Committee, and have therefore readered themselves responsible as functionaries under the Constitution of the country.

"2. That the guardianship of public order sad the rights of citizens, which is the right and duty of the President, has been employed in organizing and directing popular paid mobs to provoke most shameful and eriminal atseks against popular order, and to damage the fundamental rights of citizens by such use of armed force that it became a constant mensee to all right, thus effectually suppressing the primary object for which an Executive is appointed; that the President of the republic appointed; that the resident of the republic and his Ministers have turned a deaf ear to the griss of public indignation and the constant complaints of Congress and the Conservative Committee for these actions, which the authortites have allowed to pass unpunished, and thus assured core-ponsibility with eriminals. "3. That the sole reparation offered for the

lest painful and sorrowful attacks on the right of public assembly has been the republication of the law of Dec. 20 last, which is a new and daring violation of the rights to meet and peti-tion which are granted by paragraph 6 of article 10 and by paragraph 6 of article 27 of the Constitution, and thus the President of the repubte and his accomplices have flagrantly usurped powers which exclusively belong under the Constitution to Congress, which is the sole power which can decree exceptional laws. and ars which, under no circumstances, can contime in force for more than one year.

constantly violated public honor, officially and colemnly compromised by his Ministers in "& That the President has misused public

funds by employing them for purposes not stated in the budget; that he has created new employees and commissioners, who have been said from the Treasury without grants having been made for the purpose by Congress, and has thus usurped powers exclusively belongiss to the Legislature.
"6. That the President has ignored and

violated the right to audit all receipts and expenditures which belongs to Congress and the Conservative Committee, and has almost ignored and speered at that right, thus flagrantly violating paragraph 1 of article 4. and other articles of the Constitution, which

and other articles of the Constitution, which combine to render Congress auditor and judge of all the high functionaries who form the Germanent.

7. That, due to the non-recognition of the crisit by the other powers, the Fresident of the republic recently attempted to change the time-honored form of logvernment by retaining a Cabinet which bad been censured by two bianches of Congress—to which the latter had refused to grant any vote—and by attempting to govern without the Chambern, thus causing the Treasury severe losses and the nation much perturbation.

8. That by closing Congress because members opposed with manly yisor an outrage on

bers opposed with manly visor an outrage on the rights conferred on them by voters, the Preddent and his Ministers failed to comply with their promise to sanction the proposed laws necessary in order to guarantee the said

In That, as the perpetration of these deeds has placed the l'resident in open revolution are also to his country, and thus is placed beyond the pale of the law which he had swern to obey and maintain.

If That when magistrates violate the majority of he law which forms the basis of all scelal order, their decrees become filegal and valueles, as decisard by article 151 of the Constitution, and, consequently, their right to govern esses to exist and the dry to resist in defeared; public order is called into existence and demand the services of all ditizens and authorities allike, services of the Constitution distinctly state that sickness, absence, or other causes may incapacible the President from retaining office.

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The following is the official report of the Captain of the illance Encalada:

"With regret I inform you that at 4% this menning my vessel sank, due to the united action of the be

Intendent of Taena, Sellor Plact Gana, and were at once lodged in the Saura Maria barraches. During the following day more arrived, coming in in groups. They were all in a horrible condition, being almost naked, and worn out after their long tramp across the deserts and the hills. Some of the populace, who remembered how the Chilian forces behaved at the time of the war, made ho-tile demonstrations against the resuges, which led Prefect José Salvador Onvero to pass the following note to the Sub-Prefect:

"I have seen with displeasure the signs of hostility evinced by some small mobe against Chilians who have sought reings here. These mobe, have shown that they have forgotten the dules attaching to civilisation and hospitality. Although the better classes of smolet have disapproved the hostility thus shown by our populace, it is probable that those scenes may be repeated when other bands of referees arrive here and for this research with the scenes may be repeated when other bands of referees arrive here and for this research with the arrivals being subjected to such insult.

The refugees have been lodged in convenient quarters, and are well treated by the citizens and authorities.

The presence of Chilian soldiers in Arequips has led to hostile manifestations on the part of the populace, but these have assumed no accopted by the Peruvan authorities.

### BALMACEDA'S ADDRESS.

Me Telle Mis Side of the Story in a Mes-The Chillan Minister at Washington received yesterday a copy of President Balmaceda's address to the Chilian Congress which assembled

in Santiago on April 10. He says; "Citieres of the Senate and House of REPRESENTATIVES: Extraordinary events, well known to you, have disturbed public order. The traditions of peace, moderation, and windom which have been characteristic of the domestic poller of the country have been interrupted, and many persons have failed in that loyalty which has entitled us to the esteem of other nations.
"The naval officers who were bound to main-

tain the public order of the republic at home and see to its safety abroad took up arms on board the national fleet at Valparaiso, disobeying their general commander. Rear Admiral Williams, and taking on board the Vive-President of the Senate and the President of the House of Representatives. A few hours after these acts, without a precedent in the naval bistory of Chill, they came back to Valparaiso in open rebellion against their constitutional chiefs and the civil authorities. Their commanders had not been in the service the day before; their purpose was to incite the regular army and the people to re-bel against the lawful authorities. The army, loyal to its honorable traditions as the basis of public power and national rafety, kept within the line of its duty, and the people saw with astonishment the conduct of those sallors whom they were used to consider as chiefly bound to maintain the national prestise of the republic. The people bastened to enlist in the army after refusing to join the insurgents. who solicited their support and appealed for

their assistance.
"During three months, since the beginning

"During three months, since the beginning of the revolution there is not an instance of a popular outbreak in favor of the movement. The fleet has not been able to occupy continuously any port of the territory sontaining a large population, and they had to besiege and bombard the ports of the north and set on fire towns unfortified, operating against the commodition population of Tarapaca and committing atrocitics worse than those occurring during the conquest of Chili.

The provinces of the north are separated from the entire country by the ocean, upon which the rebei fleet dominate and by vast deserts. The revolution has succeeded in seising them after seven bloody combata. Their fleet has not had sufficient strength to urset the lawful Government, but it has shown enough to disturb the public order which our wise irritutions provided for us, and it has proved likewise that their leaders possess the courage necessary to sacriface the lives of children and spread misfortunes and evils through our country.

"The navy has not the right to discuss the orders given by its superiors. The Constitution forbids it. Obedience to the President is prescribed by the Constitution, Newtinstanding this, its officers have declared themselves in favor of a pratended Congress delegation, to establish a military dictator-hip, to which they appear to have submitted, although there is no possible power given them to act is behalf of Congress. Nor is any meeting of this body possible, without the previous call of the President is well as a sequired expressly by our fundamental lew.

with their promise to sanction the proposed law specesary in order to grarantee the said sights.

That, without mentioning other violations of law and personal guarantees. The freedent of the republic has recently carried as grain of maladministration and legal and social rule to the extent of disposing of public inds, in order to maintain at will land and season in surpring power which belongs exclusively to the Legislature of the nation, and to which only paragraphs 2 and 3 of article 38 of the Constitution confer such nower, and which setablish that only by special law one the public expenditures be fixed annually, can the public expenditures be fixed annually, and only in the same manner, annually, can the public expenditures be fixed annually, and only in the same manner, annually, can the public expenditures be fixed annually, and only in the same manner, annually, can the public expenditures be determined which serious products that the bonor of the members of the transmitted on the five public order and and the fixed out by the President of the republic against the framework of the republic that all these acts and the declaration contained in the five public order and and the fixed out by the propose after having disasterily and welfars of Chill.

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ple. It is true that a quasiderable portion of the members of both Houses awe taken part in the lissurrection of Jan. 7 against the Constitution and the law, but those members cannot invoke the authority belonging to the representatives of the propie after having dicturbed the nubble order, a suminar adictatorial account to propie after having dicturbed the propie after having and the conservation of the propie after having and welfare of Chili.

"The revolution has not been supported by the respite, The abitions are from political groups in Congress animated by contradisory ideas, having at their head numerous chiefs, without any other affinity among them than the common ambition and desire to secure an absolute control of the supreme power of the State. Thus we are afficied by an anti-democratication of the surgest in order to inderstand its true character. The sonifict, I repeat, has been produced by the ambition of the chiefs of scropps formed by the constant splits in the ranks of the Liberal party, giving rise to parties represented by simple political individualities, and by an excessive number of Scropps formed by the constant splits in the ranks of the Liberal party, giving rise to parties represented by simple political individualities, and by an excessive number of Scropps formed by the open splits of the surgest of the conservatives of other political groups, in splits of the surgest party has falled to reach a unity of ideas and of methods without which it could not be sufficient for the government? The Liberal party has falled to reach a unity of ideas and of methods without which it could not be sufficient for the surgest of the party has a surgest of the former of the party which had brought to the fall of the party which had appeared to give the surgest of the surgest of the party which had surgest of the former of the party which had proposed by the Conservati

that date all my efforts to unity the Liberal party proved ineffectual.

From this moment a struggle raged between the majority of Congress, and the Executive power. I then thought it to be my duty to close Congress, in the hope that a short time of reflection and calm would bring the groups of the evaluation of a more reasonable attitude. Unfortunately the will had been done, and we have new to stand its deployable consequences. I found myself in the same precisement in which many of my predecessors have been, and in any prevention of the regular army and naval forces. These facts could not be made the basis or even the pretext for a revolution.

"The sevent began on the 7th of January in consequence of the protest sentertained by the majority of the parilamentary groups sapiring to secure an absolute and unconditional preponderance in the Government. As I have by the Constitution the duty of administering the affairs of State, and of axtending my authority wherever required for the salety of the nation, within and abroad, I was bound to assume all the necessary powers to suppress the revoluteated by the armed majority of Congress, beat upon subverting public order and the institutions of the country. I have andsavored to gather all necessary elements to defand an ecure the friumph in Chilit of the principles of salbority, without which nothing solid or during the full structure of the transplant of the principles of salbority, without which nothing solid or during a salbority, without which nothing solid or during the prevent her rule, might bring conflicts and it has been decided to suspend the high tribunals during the prevent condition of the interest the rule of the country.

"Twenty provinces out of the trenty-two of the whole republic have elected thir; remains. It is my duty to show pow the fittes and it has been decided to suspend the high rebands of the province of the transplant of the province of the transplant of the province of the transplant of the province of the province of the province of the

and suact constitutional and permanent rules, affording a lawful solution of questions in dispute.

"I have yet to tell the army and those marines who have remained loval to their constitutional chiefs that they have only to remain in the path of honor. Brave men under the command of the valiant Col. Robies and his companions. Villegran, Mendes, and liomiro, have nobly fallen on the field of battle. Their blood will be fruiful. Very often institutions are not maintained and consolidated without the sacrifice of their defenders. Future generations as well as ourselves will keep in veneration these generous victims, and the example left by them will always stimulate our soldiers to discharge their duty.

It is true that few Governments have had to meet more unmerited hostility or misrepresentation than that of which I am the head; but I have not on that ground lost the serenity of my spirit not the perfect tranquility of my censelence, used as I am to bear the injustice of men. I have every confidence in God, who presides over the destines of nations and who sees distinctly the bottoms of our consciences.

Joen Manuel Ralmaceda."

## BIT WITH A WHIFFLETRER

Fritz Bonstiel, a young carriage maker at Broadway and Forty-seventh street, who lived with his widowed mother and sister in a big house between Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth streets, near Eleventh avenue, was struck on the head with a whiffletree on Saturday night by some member of the Blooming Grove gang with which he consorted. He died yesterday morning at his home. The fight took place in lottered on the west side of the Western Bou levard, opposite the Blooming Grove Reformed

Church. Bonstiel's sister, Mrs. Kate Conroy of 11 West 110th street, said yesterday that she be lieved her brother was killed in a prearranged quarrel due to a long standing grudge which George Maile, the blacksmith, held against him. George Maile, the blacksmith, held against him.
Frederick Scheiber, an awning maker of Sixty-seventh street and the Western Boulevard, who was with the gang on Saturday night, said yesterday that Young Bonstiel. William Bonstiel, his brother, Gottlieb Maile, Mike Deer, Fritz Falk, Philip Wurtz, and other young men spent part of Saturday night drinking beer and danding in Maile's house over the blacksmith shop, and afterward they went to Lumley's saloon on Testh avenue and Sixty-eighth street and drank a good deal of beer. A dispute arose over paying for the beer and fritz Bonstiel was charged with not contributing his share of the cash. Scheiber says he left refore Bonstiel was struck.

Mrs. \* alle, who was looking out of the door of her house at the time, says it was Fritz Falk who knocked Bonstiel down, and not her son George.

George Maile, William Bonstiel, and Fritz Falk were arrested on Sunday and were remanded by Justice Divver in the Harlem Police Court to swait the result of Bonstiel's injuries. They were arraigned again yesterday and remanded, without ball, to await the result of a Coroner's jury.

Coroner's jury.

MRS. BOBBINS AND MR. COOPER. Mr. Robbins's Answer In Mis Wife's Sul for a Limited Divorce.

ASBURY PARK, May 25.—Contractor Daniel Robbins filed his answer to-day to his wife's petition for limited divorce and support. Rob-bins accuses William J. Cooper. a well-known ice cream manufacturer, of being intimate with his wife. The defendent, Mr. Robbins, admits that he lived with his wife until Septem-ber 1889, and denies her charges of neglect and non-support. He says she refused to

and non-support. He says she refused to allow him to sleep in the house, and for that reason he was compelled to seek lodging at various places. He says that on Sept. 5, 1888, Cooper, believing he (Robbins) had left town for the day, went to the defendant's house. Soon after Cooper entered. Mr. Robbins attempted to enter, but found all the doors fastened. Gaining an entrance through the cellar, he found Mr. Cooper concealed in an attic room in which Mrs. Robbins said a sick child was asleen. Her explanation of Cooper presence in the house was that he was drawing up her will.

Mr. Cooper is a well-known resident of Ashury Park, and has a beautiful wife and a number of children. He is gue of the trustees of the First Freebyserian Church and is also the church treasurer. His ica cream gardens and confectionary near the Ocean, in Second avenue, are popular with the summer cottagers and hold guests. Yoo-Chancelop Pitney to day decided not to allow counsel less and all meny until the case is decided. He decided to hold the first hearing on sum 15.

lawyer Howe Expectalates with Success The Chinamen and girls arrested on Sunday night in the alleged gambling dens at 12 and 19 Pell street were arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. Justice Taintor held the reputed proprietors, and fined the girls and the patrons \$10 each, Lewyer Joe Moss, who appeared for the defendants, was indignant and in the afternoon brought Lawyer W. F. Howe to expostulate with Justice Taintor. Mr. Howe expostulated so successfully that the Justice consented to reexamine the prisoners to-morrow morning.

HARMONY'S A BLESSED STATE

BUT WHO'S GOING TO MAKE PASSETT HEAD OF THE STATE COMMITTEE? And who Must Go Hungry for Pederal

Spoils, the Hayseed Republicans or the Home Talent, for There Isn't Enough Warner Miller's friends are not altogether pleased at the announcement that the Chair-manship of the Republican State Committee has been offered to Senator Fassett. They are also not gleeful because the probabilities are on his return from Seattle. All the talk about harmony in Republican circles, in view of what came out yesterday, should be accepted with a good allowance of Syracuse sait. One of War-ner Miller's warmest admirers and closest friends said:

"Who has offered Mr. Fassett the Chairman ship of the State Committee? Will you be pleased to tell me who is empowered to make this offer? Did the offer come from Mr. Miller or from any of his friends? Did ex-Congressman Burleigh hand it out to Mr. Fassett on a gilded platter? Did Editor Smart hunt up the young gentleman from Chemung, and with emotion tell him that he is the only Republican in the State who can lead our party to victory this fall? I fear that none of these things has hap-pened. Just be kind enough to tell the Re-publicans of the State that before any offer is made to Senator Passett the result of the election of delegates for the State Convention

made to Senator Fassett the result of the election of delegates for the State Convention should be known. Possibly these delegates will not be so rushed to ask Senator Fassett to lead the column."

So the cohorts led by ex-Senator Platt and the friends of Warner Miller are not as yet aublimely responsibled. The Platt army are not disturbed. Their representatives proclaimed without reserve that Senator Fassett can succeed Gen. John M. Knapp as Chairman if he so desires. They weren't bothered by the comments of the Miller people.

"We have a wast majority in this State Committee," they said "and we'll be just as strong if not stronger after the State Convention. We are dominant and will remain so, and this will never be more clearly demonstrated than at the next Republican National Convention, which is just a year off."

A report among eminent Republicans last night was to the effect that the up-country statesmen were in danger of clashing with New York eity Republicans. Over the distribution of Pederal patronage. The hayeseders declare that they have been dreadfully handicapped and that they have been dreadfully handicapped and that they have being altitle of importance from Collector Erhardt. Postmaster van Cott, or Appraiser Cooper. They want more and they want it right off. These demands have been made in positive terms in the last few days, and they have brought out enrious neigha (or nays) from the wheel horses of the Republican County Committee. Police Justice Patterson. William Brookfield. Bernard Biglin. John Simpsen, and others, have sneered at the claims of the countrymen. They are averse to handing anything more over to the Interior country is more were a supplicant of the tast the through has become so serious over this question that something Important and highly significant is at hand. The diances are, according to those in the confidence of the high Federal officials, that the up-country statesmen will be disappointed. The argument used by the city Republican is that nothing should be recognized j

Chinese Actors Stranded Boronse Their Countrymen Here Wouldn't Support 7 hem. Once more the poor Chinese actors are stranded in New York. They were stranded here a year or two ago because their ungratewhen they went to Boston to try their luck preciated their acting, and know they were accomplished artists in their own way, and put up the necessary means to bring them back to the metropolis, because they thought the ten or twelve thousand Chinamen in and around New York ought to be able to support one Uninese playhouse any way. But it seems now that they have missed calculation, and to cap the climax the entire wardrobe and property of the Royal Chinese theatrical troupe were seized a few days are by their own interpreter, whe was discharged some time ago for questienable dealings. The attachment was said to be made for spite by the discharged interpreter, and now the actors are huddled together in the basement of their late concert hall. 19 Bowery, waiting rationly for a new manager with a new boodle.

Such lack of national pride and patriotism as seen in the Chinese of New York toward their only theatre can adarcely be found among any other race in this city. I dare say even the Italians, if they had a theatre here, would have better patronized it than the Chinese did theirs. Many Chinamen, well to do, were seen begging for passes to attend the Chinese plays. When not getting them they stayed at home or bought a tidket for some other Bowery thater rather than buy a cheaper seat to encourage their only actors in the East. Wong. now that they have misred calculation, and to

## The Star Bubber Company.

TRENTON. May 25 .- The plant and stock of the Star Rubber Company are now mortgaged for \$491.647.95. Of this amount \$21,000 is in a mortgage given some years ago to the Trenton Savings Bank. As foresbadowed in yesterday's despatch, ten new mortgages have been recorded. The Star's attorneys had them filed at five minutes after midnight last night. The exact amounts of the mortgages are as follows: Jonathan Steward, \$151,600.95; Thos. W. Bell. \$88.695.03; Philip P. Dunn. \$56.041.21; William I. Vannest, \$47,257.51; First National Bank of Trenton. \$46.814.97; Bordentown Banking Company, \$32.761.73; Mahlon Hutchinson, \$25.000; William C. Ivans, \$12.000; A. V. Man-235.000; William C. Ivans, \$12.000; A. V. Manning, \$10.000; Benton Banking Company, \$1.976.65. Total, \$471.647.95. Woodbury D. Holt of counsel for the Star said to-day:

"No receiver has been asked for up to this time, and it may be that none will be appointed. The Star is working full blast and has a large number of orders on hand. It never was in a better condition to make money than now but for obligations which it is impossible for the company to meet at once. If the creditors will wais they will probably all get their money, but we do not know what they will do about it. It was threatened suits that company desired first to secure the banks and large endorsers in this city, and accordingly gave them mortgages. You see that the affairs of the Star are rather complicated, and such a state of things is very likely to precipitate a rush."

Deputy Sheriff Trany received an attach-

Deputy Sheriff Tracy received an attachment resterday for \$61.839.37, obtained by Sylvester Y. L'Hommedieu & Co. against the Star Company. The same deputy Sheriff received an attachment against the Trenton China Company, obtained by H. G. Argell for \$17.592.92. The Columbia Rubber Company placed an attachment on the Trenton China Company's property yesterday for \$2.145.27.

How Poor Old "Uncle Tom" Suffers. AKRON, O., May 25 .- A small dramatic company played "Uncle Tom's Cabin" here a few nights age, and added a balloon ascent and parachute jump, in order to revive interest in the perennial play. The scheme worked well, so far as concerned drawing a big crowd, but the outcome was rather unfortunate for the show folks, whose manager was C. A. Gilbert.

show folks, whose manager was C. A. Gilbert. The parachute jump was made in safety, but the balloon in descending demolished several high chimneys.

One of the house owners whose chimney had suffered held on to the balloon, and neighbors reinforced bim when they saw thefactors coming to claim the collanced bar. The actors brought along the bloodhounds used in the play, and for a time there was a lively row. The Akron people were the victors, however, vanquishing the dogs and the players. Manager Gilbert reluctantly gave up \$25 to settle the damages, and the company left town three hours behind time.

## No Word from the Charleston.

Washington, May 25.—The fact that no word was received at the Navy Department to-day from the Charleston is taken as an indication that she has gone on down the Peruvian coast toward Callso.

toward Caliso.

Respecting the reiterated statements coming from Paris, to the effect that the insurents have arranged to surrender the Itata to the United States naval authorities when she resches Chili, the officials of the Navy Department stand mute. It may be said, however, that there have been no negotiations between this Government and the Chilian insurgents upon the subject, Bill. It is piginly evident that some kind of an understanding has been or its expected to be reached which will result in the transfer of the litata to either Admiral ReCann or Admiral Brown should she reach Chili.

BOOKS IN HOME AGAIN.

The Thief who Took Mr. Croker's Postle was One of the City's Bog Catchers.

Socks is home again, and Mr. and Mrs. Bichand Croker and all the youngsters are happy.
But the happiest one of all the Croker family
(unless it be Socks himself) is Bertie. He
called himself the master of the curly naired
French poodle, although the whole family claimed large interests in him and his affect

THE BUN told yesterday how a dog eateber selsed Socks in the street on Wednesday and ran off with him. Socks has had exciting ex-periences since then. As soon as Floreic Croker ran home crying and told her father But Socks was not there. Pat McDonald, who lives in Mulberry street, opposite Police Head lives in Mulberry street, opposite Police Headquarters, was the only dog catcher in the
neighborhood of Mr. Croker's home that day
and Pound-keeper Finn questioned him. He
desied that he had seen the dog, but as it was
proved next day that it was a dog catcher who
ras off with Hocks, MeDonald was discharged.
Jesterday evening Mr. Finn sent Joe Smith,
the clerk, down to McDonald's house to say
out the land. MoDonald wouldn't let Smith in
till Smith threstened him with the police. As
Inspector Byrnes and no end of policemen
were just across the street, McDonald Inally
opened the door. There was a curly-haired
dog chained in the house.

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"Well, you briag him up to the pound with me or I'll call the police," said Smith. McDonald grumbled, but compiled. When they got to the round Mr. Finn was not outside, and McDonald handed the string to a workman and said burriedly:

"Take de string. Some feller's callin' me up der street. I got ter git."

McDonald then proceeded to "git" up the street at a rate to shame a record-hunting sprinter. He hasn't been found since, and probably won't apply again tery soon for a job at dog catching. When Mr. Finn looked at the dog, as aid:

"From Mr. Croker," description, that's Focks, sure. Here, Dave, you lead the dog, and we'll call on Mr. Croker."

As Mr. Finn, Dave, and the dog crossed Mount Morr.s Park, a bright-eyed boy rushed up to them and shouted:

"Hay, Mister, where are you going with that dog?"

At the same time the dog uttered a bowl of

"Hay, Mister, where are you soing with that dog?"
At the same time the dog uttered a howl of joy, and began to leap up on the boy's shoulder, so that Dave had hard work to held him. "Who are you?" asked Mr. Finn.
"I'm Bertie Croker," said the boy, hugging Socks.
So they all went to Mr. Croker's home to

So they all went to Mr. Croker's home to-gether, and turned it into a house of rejoicing.

WOULDN'T BE A BOY BURGLAR

Partly Because His Mother Kopt Him in Petticonte for a Week. Fourteen-year-old Daniel McLaughlin of 221 days ago that John Kenny, who is 16 and lives along with the bors on a stealing expedition. Mrs. McLaughlin warned her young son against evil companions and kept him dressed in girl's clothes for a week. Kenny and Charles Wold and John Sharker, lads of the same age, were arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday, and Daniel said he had seen them break into Peter McDonald's carpenter shop, at 203 West Sixty-third street, and steal tools. A quantity of tools and more than 200 keys were found in Kenny's room. Justice White held the three young burglars for trial.

Three young boys who were arrested on Sunday in Ventral Park for picking pockets were turned over by Justice White to the Gerry society. Philip Abraham and Philip Grosch, each 11 years old, were found near the Mail stealing handkerchiefs. Oscar Weiss stole a pocketbook containing \$1.20. against evil companions and kept him dressed

Killed by a Fall from a Trestle. The conductor of train 84 on the New York lying under Lowerre's trestle, near Yonkers the body to Reilly's undertaking rooms. It was that of a man about 40 years old. short and that of a man about 40 years old, short and stout. He had a dark red moustache and was partiy bald. His neck and right isg were broken and his right shoulder was dislocated. He looked and was dressed like a mechanio in his best clothes. He wors a nair of new shoes, and it was one of these probably that was responsible for his death. The two bottom pieces of leather of the heel of the right shoe were torn loose. Apparently the man had been walking on the trestle, and his heel had daught in the ties in some way. In struggling to release himself he lost his balance and fell to the ground, thirty-five feet, and was killed. Many persons looked at his body at the Morgue and several remembered having seen him, but none could identify him.

Secretary Blaine and his daughter. Mrs. Damrosch, took another drive in Central Park yesterday afternoon. Mr. Blaine is greatly benefitted and refreshed after these drives, and they will be continued every pleasant day during his sta. in the city. The symptoms of gout have almost disappeared. Dr. Dennis did not think it necessary to call yesterday.

RIGH WATER-TRIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 9 34 | Gov Island, 9 53 | Hell Gate., 11 43

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BROWN,-In Jeresy tilty, R. J., on the 254 inst., Reward R., son of Resetts W. and Anna A. Brown, at their residence, 607 Communicate av., Jersey City.

ternoon at 1:30 e'eleck, from St. Patrick's Church. wife of Peter Byrnes.

Faneral from the Church of St. Chrysestom, Soch st. and 7th av., on Tuesday, 20th, at 2 F. M. Relatives and Friends are repeatfully invited to attend. Inter-

Mont in Evergroons Cometery.

CAMERON,—At his mother's resistance, 421 West
21st., on the 23d inst., John U. Cameron.

Puneral to-day at 1 P. M.

CARMIN.—On the 24th inst, Elizabeth, wife of Patrick Cashin, aged 87 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavined to attend the funeral at bur late residence, 425 West 17th st., on Wednesday at 1:50 o'clock P. M.

CONELLEY.—On Sunday, May 24, on New Raven, Cell., Thomas, son of Thomas and Aunie Conciley of 315 Pine street, aged 4 years.

Years 1 pairwise.

Puneral private. Cooper, aged 25 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 125 1st place, on Tuesday afternoon

at 2:80 o'eleck.

CHAMERM.—On Faturday, 22d tues, Christian W.,
only child of Adelina H. and the late Christian
Cramer, aged 2 years 0 months and 15 days.

Scintives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother, nos West Suth es, to-day at 1:80 P. M. CHOWLEY.—On May 26, 1801. as the residence

CMOWLEE.—On May 26, 1891, as the recidence of her parents, 655 9th nv., May Crowley, nged 6 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
CUEREE.—On Sunday, May 24, as New Haven, Conn., Josephine Currie.
DARES Y.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Nay 24, Sarah Jana, the beleved wife of George Darby.
DAVIE.—On Sunday, Nay 26, as Bridgeport, Conn.,

Grace R. Davia, widew of Rudolph G. Davia, aged 58 years,
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from har late residence. 610 Seaview av., on Tuesday foreneon at 10:80 e'clock. Interment at Hartford, DE LEON,-In Washington, May 20, after a linger

tog filners, Hattle J. De Leon, daughter of the late Dr Abram De Leon of South Carolina. DE VOURSNEY.—On Nonday, May 28, Genevieve. wife of Dr. De Voursney, and daughter of James Mahony, in the 334 year of her age. Funeral esertiess at her late residence, 254 Weet 185th st., will be announced to-morrew. Newport, R. I.,

papers please copy. BUNCAN.—In New York, on the 84th inst., Silpabeth Duncan, ared 41 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from 306

West 16th st. on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

PLANAGAN.—On Saturday, 23d last, at his late residence, 538 Lockwood st. Astoria, L. L. James Finnagan, in the 57th year of his age. Paneral services on Tuesday, 30th link., at 10 o'clock A. M., from the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Relatives and friends invited. FOREENTEE.—At Rutherford, May 24, Margaret.

widow of the late Richard Forrester, in the 684 yes riages in waiting upon the arrival of the 1:50 P. M. train. Chambers at. BOOD WIN.—On Funday evening, May 24, 1881, as

the residence of his mother, not \$1h av., William O., son of the late John J. Goodwin.

A. G. R.T.,—On Sunday, May 34, at 176 West 90th st., Wilbur Judeon, in(ant son of Friedd C, and Mary C,

Baight. HALL.—At White Plains, May 23, 1891, M. Louiss. widow of the late John M. Hall, in her 67th year, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attand the funeral from her late residence on Tess day, 20th inst., at 4 F. M. Carriages in waiting for the 3165 train from the Grand Central depot. LA YES,—On the 24th inst. Caroline Elizabeth,

ighter of John Robert and Martha Bunice Haye daughter of John House, and a god 8 years and 1 month.
Fanoral services will be held at her into residence, 200 Madison st., on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood. A WES,—On Monday, Nay 25, at New Haven, Conn

Edgar L. Hayes, aged 20 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 180 Mendowst, this afternoon at 40 clock MOTT.—Elisabeth St. John, widow of James A. Heys, in her Tith year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend, without further notice, the funeral services, to be held Tuesday, May 28, at Grace Church, Rowalk, Conn., at 2

P. M. Carriages will meet 11 A. M. train from New York. Interment at Riverside. JAGGAR.—At Brecklyn, Saturday, May 25, Sarah

E. Joggar. Poneral services from the residence of her nanhaw Alonze Pearsalt, 456 Bedford av., Brooklyn, Tue-day, May 26, at 2 P. M. SENNING,—A memorial (or memoriam) mass will

be said for the late James Jouning at St. Stephen's Church, East 25th et., on Wednesday, the 27th inst., at S A M. SOUNSTON .- On Saturday, May 28, 1801, Anna C.

JOHNSTON.—On Saturday, May 26, 1801, Anna C.
Johnston.
Puneral Services Tuesday, 28th, as 11 A. M., at her late
residence. 26 Elderi st., Brookiyn, M. Y.
EERN A. N.—On Sunday, May 24, Edward Reenam.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral, from his late residence, 368 Hart
Ext st., on Tuesday, 26th inst., as 1:30 F. M.
END ESCK.—On Sunday, May 24, as the Union
Lague Uluh, Col., Henry L., Kendrick, U. S., Army,
retired, aged 80 years.
Funeral services on Wednesday at the Madison Square
Fresbyterian Church at 10 o'eleck. Additional cor-

Principle of the American as the Madison Square Presbyterian Church at 10 e'eleck. Additional services at West Point at 5 o'eleck.

MAGIA URN,—On Saturday, May 28, Ann McDon' aid, widow of Thomas Magaura. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 185 Léncoin av., on Tuesday, 26th inst., at 9 A. M. sharp, thence to the Church of the Josepha where a salemn mass of the Church of the Josepha where a salemn mass of the Church of the Josepha where a salemn mass of the Church of the Josepha where a salemn mass of the Church of the Josepha where a salemn mass of the Josepha where a salemn mass of the Church of the Josepha where a salemn mass of the late of the Josepha where a salemn mass of the late of t Church of St. Jerome, where a column mass of re-quieum will be offered for the repose of her seal, Interment at Calvary.

MARTHENS.—On Monday, May 28, Adriana O., wife of Henry Marthens. Funeral services from the residence of her son, Charles V. Taylor, 1,000 Ed av., Wednesday evening.

MELLIGAN.—At 48 Charles st., on the 25th test, Rile I Macy, wife of Robert E. Milligms, in the 21st year of her age. Hotios of funeral hereafter. MONTIETH,-Robert Montieth, in his 884 year. Puneral on Tuesday at 1 P. M. from his late res

140 East Mth st. MGORE,—On Sunday, May 24, at Bridgeport, Conn., Frank Moore, aged 30 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 54 Canner st., on Wednesday foreneon at 8:30 o'clock, and from Sacred Hears Church at 9

o'clock.

MOSSEY.—On Menday, May 26, at Bridgepert,
Conn., Lizzie L., youngest child of George E. and
Mary A. Nossey, aged 2 years 6 menths and 16 days.
Friends are lavited to attend the funeral from the
residence of her parents, 113 Laverty st., on Tude
day, May 25, at 3 o'clock.

MULLANEY.—On flaturday, May 23, James S.
Mullaney, beloved husband of S. M. Mullaney.
Relatives and friends see respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from his late residence, 466 4th
av., on Tuesday, 26th Inst., at 1 20 P. M.

McCA ETON.—On Menday, May 23, No 31e, youngest child of Frank and Annie XcCartes.
Funeral, May 20, at 1 200 P. M. Friends are invited.
Into ment in Calvary.

McCARTY.—On Sunday, May 24, at Heriden, Comm., Annie. daughter of Thomas and May McCarty of 70 Lowis st. aced § years. Interment at New Haven, Conn. McCORMACK, -On May 22, John McCormack, na-tive of parish of Toumievara, county Tipperary,

Relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 136 3d av., to-day at 1 McGOWAN....554desty, of postments on Satur-day, May 23, as 173 East 122d st., John McGowas, in his lifth year.

A selemn mass of requien will be colebrated so All Salate' Church, Madison av. and 129th st., to-day at 10.

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fally invited to attend the feneral from the residence of his parents, 142 West Flat at., on Wednes

canco of his parenta, 162 Woot Flat st., on Woodse-day at 1 o'clock.

O'DONN EL.—On Saturday May M, Mary Holiman.
Widow of Francis Brown O'Donnel.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at brid, at her lase residence, 167 Rast 48th atroot. Belatives and friends invited. Buriel at Feshatini.

O'RIEL'Y.—On Saturday, May SS, Falls O'Mely, be-loved daughter of Patrick and Catherine O'Riely, ared 17.

aged 17. Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late recidence, 2,486 8th av., on Tuccker, May 80, as 2 o'clott.

PAPAEIAN,—On Sunday, May 24, at Mariford,
Conu. Hobsance U. Fapazian of Alessa, Torken, a
student at Hartford Theological Seminary, aged 35

PARE MR.—On Sunday, Mass.

PARE MR.—On Sunday, May 24, 05 Now Mores, Conn., May Louise, daugnter of Edgar E. and Louise R. Parker, aged 14 years.

Friends are invited to attend the renoral from the residence of the parents, 65 Latayotte et., on Tuesday of the Carenon at R. Parker, aged 14 years.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FELTON,—Suddenly, in Louisiana, on May St.,
William Halesy Polech, aged 36 years,

FEMVESE,—On Sunday, May 20 Charles Worlding. ton l'erveil, in the sid year of his are. Paneras services from his late rendence, 106 Academy st., Jersey City, N. J., at S. P. M., Tuccday, May 28, Interment private. Ealtimete, (Ed.), papers pione

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PMATT.—In Brecklyn, on Bunday morning this inst. Adiso Edgerty, wife of Henry Prest, aged Myears.

Bervices will be held at her late residence, 186 Page Green piace at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evering. Nav 27. Boston and Chicago papers pieces copy.

QUACEENBUSH.—On Renday. May 18. 189; Fierence Emily, wife of Robert C. Quantusbush, and daughter of the late Henry M. Hyun.

Services from her late residence, 18 Perry sa., Wednesday May 37, at 6 P. M.

ELLLY.—May 26, at this born. Tarrytown, on Rufe.

REILLY,—May 24, at his home, Tarrytown, on Mad-son, Bernard F. Reilly, aged 43 years. Funeral services at St. Teresa's Church on Wednes-day, the 27th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Beintires and

day, the 27th, at 10 o'close A. R. Besselve and friends are kindly invited to attend.

RENNOLDS, -On Sunday, Ney 34, at New Rayes, Conn. Mary Raynolds, daughter of Patrick and Bridget Reynolds.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents. St. Lafayesto place, on Tuesday afternoon, at 8 o'clock. Interment at the convanience of the family.

MIM MER.—At his late residence, 177 Ohryatic at, on the 24th inst., Robert Rimmer of Besthell Bank, Lancachire, England, aged 42 years.

Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, May 26, at 2 f. M. The members of Melson ledge, No 64, O. S. S. G. are invited.

MOBERTS.—On Monday, May 26, at Hariford, Conn., Mary A. Roberts. Conn., Mary A. Boberts. Puneral private. RUST.—On Sunday, Nay 24, Nelson Suci

Funeral services at his late residence, 143 West 1000

st, Tuesday evening, Nav 30, at 8 c'eleck. BELSEY.—On Sunday, Nay 24, in New Haves, Min Selsey, daughter of Joseph Selsey of 832 State st., aged 15 years. aged 15 years.
Interment at the convenience of the family.
SHEREM AN,—On Sunday, May 26, at New Haves,
Conn., Mary, with of John Sheehah of 202 Coder st.,

aged 70 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

years and 0 months.

Burial on May 26.

SMITH, On Saturday, May 23, James J. Smith, beloved husband of Susan C. Pmith, in the 50th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend femoral.

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SMETTEL.—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 33, Mabel, youngest daughter of Carrie and Melson Smith, in the 12th year of her age.
Paneral on Tuesday, at 2 P. M., from the ratificace of her parents. 180 11th st., Brooklyn.
SMETTH.—On Monday, May 25, th Martford, Conn., Elson's Smith, wife of Francis Smith, wife of Francis

BMETH, —On Monday, May 25, in Hartford, Cenn., Elenor Smith, wife of Francis Smith.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 115 Edward et., en Wednesday afterneon, at 2 o'cleck.

HOM MERE.—At Denver, Col., May 21, Bertha, beleved wife of Bernard Bommer and daughter of Fallip and Mabel Straum of Boston.

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BPEARS,—On May 24th, of pneumonia, in the EMA year of the age, William C. Spears.

Funeral services will be held at Trinity M. S. Church, 118th st., at 1 o'clock Wednesday afterneon.

118th at., at 1 o'clook Wednesday afternoon. STEWART.-In Stamford, Amda Stewart.

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Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of her son, Washington av., on Tuesday
afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

SULLIVAN.—On Sunday, May 34, to Marstord,
Comp., Patrick Sullivan, aged 35 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late
residence, 101 windoor st., this forenoon, at 850 residence. 101 Windsor st., this foremon, at 8 mg e'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church at & e'cl

THALLA—On Sunday, May 24, Elizabeth, widow of Louis Thall, in the 83d year of her age. Funeral from the house of her daughter, Mastida Bothman, 640 East 5th es, on Tuesday, May 28, at 2 TIMMONS,-In Brooklyn, on the 25th last Besanna Timmona, aged 60 years.
Priesda are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence, 102 Julest., on Wednesday afterhoom,
May 27, at 2 o'elock. Interment at Calvary.

WALSH,—At his late residence, 147 Madison st., Thomas Waish, aged 26 years, Born in Gort, county Interment in Calvary Cametery on Tuesday, May 04, at 2 P. M. Galway, Ireland.

WARD,-On Sunday, May 24, at Bridgeport, Com-eldest Caughter of Michael Ward of 30 New 24, ared 8 years. WILLIAM F.-On Sunday, May 34, as his late resi-

dence, 617 De Kaib av., Brooklyn, Semest William the 79th year of his age. Special Botices.

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BARR.—On May 26, 1001, Robert Bern agod 56 years. Funeral from his residence, 62 Sullivan et., Wednes-day, Hay 27, at 2 P. M. 10 A.M.

MEUSCHUTTEN,—On Sunday, May St. at Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Chas. Mousehutton, aged So years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

O'CONNOM.—On the 35th inst., James A., sea of the
Row. James A. and Kote B. G'Osmer, aged 1 year
11 meeths and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-The body of a child apparently about a week old was found on the bridge over the traces on Park avenue on Forty-eighth street on Sunday by a policeman. It was wrapped in paper. These were the marks of a fineer and thumb on each side of the neck that indicated that it had been strangied. BROWN,-in Brecklyn, on the 36th feat, Joseph B Brown, aged 15 years 9 months and 6 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1.000 Herkimer st., on Tuesday even-ing, as 7:80 o'ulock. Interment at Cypress Rills.